ROME. July 10 .- While Leo XIII. is in reaction will set in, say some, there will be a change say others; both are mistaken. I The Holy See is not subject to such mutatility The policy of the Papacy is based on observation and experience of life. For the Pope life is the sum of the functions opposed to immutability. The political gosips of Prussia and of the reaction, in order to guide their hopes, have invented a sort of erratic psychology of the chief power in the world. Successive Popes are supposed to contradict each other after the tion of parliamentary ministers The present Pontificate is imagined to be the othesis of the last reign; the intransigent Pius IX. passes on the keys of Peter to the "liberal" Leo XIII. It is precisely this difference between the two Popes that has given rise to the queer theories about the succession to Leo XIII.

on the whole, however, if Pius IX., closing a period of concentration, made ready the period of conquest of which Leo XIII. is the "representative" Pontiff, in the sense of Emerson and of Carlyle, he traced, at the utmost, certain marks which his successor did not imitate, but broadened. Cardinal Mastai completed and crowned three centuries of conservative policy. marked by the broad lines of doctrinal and disciplinary measures marked out by the Council of Trent. The change of policy, I will not say of character, is measured in history. Thus, Leo the Great, Gregory VII., Innocent III., Sixtus V. and Leo XIII. have arranged the inherent elasticity of Christianity in accordance with the demands of new eras. At every historical epoch the self, and fort that depends both on the fundamental functions of the Papacy and on the powers of adaptability of the Catholic

This progress, or even this evolution does not epend, ho ever, on the personal sympathies of the Pontiff, nor on the imperative force of events; it arises from the irrepressible necessity for the spiritual ministry to adapt its methods of government and of influence to the times. By the laws of supernatural and of human dynamics, a great Pope answering in a way to the appeal of facts or to a nominal decree of Providence, has always been there to preside over this renovation and to settle it for a whole series of genera-

Leo XIII. is one of these predestined Popes That is why his pontificate modifies the rules of wisdom and dictates the precepts of Pontifical practice. To reduce a reign to one man's improvisation. even though that man is a genius; to make it come to an end as soon as a new Pontificate dawns, is a philosophic view that reveals the partisan or the opponent The Papacy bases its action on interests, needs and powers. Interests create needs and needs create powers; interests, needs and powers supply to the spiritual organism the power of adduction and transformation that are essential to make the Church breathe in the external atmosphere.

In the second volume of his "History of the Popes" Ranke ascribes to the Vatican the incomparable faculty of corresponding to the "general spirit" of each period of ivilization. Now Leo XIII. has adapted the central government to the democratic period. "Catholicism directed to the powerful elements of the time," such was his and the idea will continue till this period of life has reached its boundless extension and a new cycle begins.

Whether his successor is Rampolla, D' Pietro Svampa or Gibbons, the Papecy will keep step with the march of history and will continue Leo XIII.'s reign. Such is the true aspect of the Holy See, whose action is inspired by the distinctly perceived needs of religion and of society and not at all by theory, still less by paychology The "factions" which William II. and Franz Josef profess to be able to manage in the Conclave can spread as much as they please the fable of a "reactionary Pope, the facts will necessarily give them

This prolonged harmony between historic periods and the policy of the Holy See, therefore, throws light on the true figure of Leo XIII, and marks out the significance of his reign. Each Pontiff preserves the unchangeable deposit and directs it toward the realities of his time. The second part of his ministry is in turn divided into three portions, current affairs, passing reforms and lasting policies that are proportioned for a whole period.

Leo XIII. has so powerfully marked out the concentric lines of Papal action; he has corresponded with such faithful precision to the interests, the needs and the conditions of the new era; he has stamped with so firm an imprint the ideas and the tumult of the age, that he has opened the way for the future and holds it with a steady hand. Through his experience and his austere meditations at Perugia, being predestined to lead religious thought, he did not create, but reflected the new existence of the Papacy in its relations with the world. He is above all the "historic" man.

The ideal of the "White Man" is clear: to break with the old monarchical and conservative conceptions; to watch and guide the democratic social currents; to fight, so far as the necessities of diplomacy permit, the reactionary objects of old parties; to map out this policy, at the same time wise and bold, in his instructions to country and for the regular mechanism of the Holy See a form of Italian unity, out of which would arise a federation that would give the Pope more air and scope and to Italy a life more in accordance with her genius and traditions.

Christian democracy thus forms the central point of the policy; it is the legacy he will transmit to his successors to be developed and enriched. With what tenaclous strictness, with what art in transition has he spread this bullion gold in resoundby and magnificently stamped coin, his

social encyclicals show. But in order that the irrevocable design may take definite form he does not limit himself to appeals to doctrine nor to combined strategy; after having supported openly the "representative" Catholics of democracy, Cardinal Manning in England, Mgr. Ireland in the United States, Cardinal Sancha at Toledo, Cardinal Simor and Prince Zichy at Vienna, M. Decurtoris in Belgium, M. Schaepman at The Hague, M Léon Harmel and the Abbé Lemire in France, he organizes in "that land that Apennine divides and sea and Alps sur-

the former president, Count Paganuzzi a conservative, he puts in Signor Grosoli a democrat; at the head of the second democratic group, the workingmen's branch, he places Count Medolago, the grandson of Joseph de Maistre, the man of initiative and of conquest Signor Toniolo spurs on the movement with ideas.

In their recent circulars the two leaders

Signor Grosoli and Count Medolago, limit the effort to a general concentration on a democratic basis. In the name of the Pope and backed by his letters they demand that the world of the little shall be turned into his death agony, the augurs are beginning an "autonomous class" by the "reform of again to forecast the future of the Papacy. | the labor contract," "trade unions" and "labor legislation." M. de Vogüé foresaw these events: "The day when the current places on the chair of Saint Peter a Pope animated by the ideas of Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Manning the Church will rise in the world as the most formidable power it has ever known." This seer in 1892 points out to us "this Pope, who with a broad and bold gesture sweeps aside three centuries of closet diplomacy, will take up again at the origins the tradition of the great Popes, who collected crowds, who emancipated peoples, who were social legislators.

In 1887 Cardinal Manning wrote in behalf of Cardinal Gibbons, who was pleading at Rome in behalf of the Knights of Labor: "The Holy See will certainly be informed of the state of affairs in the New World by the memorable letter of the Cardinal This letter opens up a new and practical method of action. The episcopacy is the most efficacious instrument at the disposal of the Holy See for obtaining information about the local situation, and for the execution of its plans. Until now the world has been governed by sovereign dynasties; henceforth the Holy See will address itself directly to the people with which the Bishops have daily relations. Rome will be the stronger the more this truth is made clear and is generally understood. Never has the episcopacy been as free from the the Church by the turning points of human | civil power as it is to-day, nor more united in itself and with the Holy See."

Parties had turned the Church and democracy into enemies, always on the watch and always ready to attack each other, when by nature these two forces Vatican makes an effort to acclimatine it- should march together to the same goal, supporting each other. The Papacy and the people will embrace each other, and in that holy embrace stifle the principles of individualism INNOMINATO.

> THE FISCHER WOMEN ARE QUEER. They Land in Court for Shooting Mos-

quitoes After Other Strange Doings. Two young women, who described them-

selves as Oceanic and Pelagie Fischer, and said they were making a tour of the world, rented a furnished room from Mrs. Eva Squire of 461 Lexington avenue, five weeks ago. They had considerable baggage, wore good clothing and displayed large rolls of money. They settled for two weeks' board and

then refused to pay more unless the landlady would give a recei t bearing the seal of the United States. They also showed other eccentricities. Oceanic said she was the reincarnation of Queen Victoria, and she complained of the inhospitable treatment she had received in this country. The two spoke several languages and it was believed that they were Alsatians.

Because they would not pay the landlady ordered them out. They answered that they owned the house and requested her to pack up her things and get out be-fore Aug. 1. She got a dispossess notice and served it on the women Friday. Oceanic put it in her pocket and then locked the door. Late that night the people in the house were startled by a succession of pistol shots in the room of the two women. Mrs. Squire went to the door, knocked and asked what was the matter.

"We are killing some of your mosquitoes," was the answer. "If you don't get away from there we'll shoot you, too." Mrs. Squire sent for Policeman Con-nolly, who arrested the women and took them to the East Fifty-first street station. Mrs. Squire appeared against them in the Yorkville police court yesterday. The policeman said the women had used blank cartridges. Some of the clerks remem-bered that the women had visited the court three weeks ago and wanted to sue the United States Government for the loss of two bicycles which they had shipped to

his city from San Francisco. Magistrate Mayo fined them \$5 each. They refused to pay at first and were locked up, but after an hour in the cell they re considered and paid their fines. Mrs Squire returned to court and told the Magis trate she was afraid the women might ner injury. She was advised to call

WHERE IS FLOSSIE WEBSTER? Her Father Asks the Chicago Police to Help Him Find Her.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- George A. Webster, a well-to-do resident of Fast loston, has appealed to the police to aid him in finding his twenty-year-old daughter, Flossie, who disappeared from her ho e, at 121 Meridian street, on Tuesday last, and is now supposed to be in Chicago. She had a large sum of money in her possession when she left home. Just how large it was her father to state, but he says it is well up

in the hundreds.

According to her father, the family has no reason for thinking her dissatisfied with her home. On Tuesday, when she was alone in the house, she packed a trunk, in the hundreds. and calling a hack was driven to the North Union station in East Boston, where she bought a ticket for Chicago. The hack-man, who was found yesterday, recalls that he checked the trunk for Chicago.

The girl is described as a blonde, dressed clothes and a picture hat. So far as the family or police can learn, no young man is involved in the case.

TO SELL PENNSYLVANIA CLUB. Marks Executors Foreclosing Mortgage of \$28,500.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 25 .- The executors of Edward Marks's estate are foreclosing a mortgage on the Pennsylvania Club property. Mrs. Marks, the widow, and William H. Hallowell are the executors, and the amount involved, with inhe French Catholics; to prepare for his terest, is \$28,500. The Marks mortgage is a second lien, the first mortgage, which is for \$30,000, being held by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

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Aug. 3 is the date set for the Sheriff's sale of the clubhouse property and the two Chelsea avenue cotteges, which the Marks mortgage covers. The value of the clubhouse property for anything other than what it has been used for is roughly estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Before the late R. J. Slater of Baltimore, Md., made additions costing \$15,000 to the Ocean Club, friends of his offered \$250,000 for the Pennsylvania Club, which was re-

Ocean Club, friends of his offered \$250,000 for the Pennsylvania Club, which was refused. Later Davy Johnson and Sam Emery agreed, it is said, to give \$175,000. This was before Johnson's White Elephant was erected next to the Pennsylvania Club.

New Hotel on West Fifty-first Screet Plans have been filed with the Building

Bureau for a new nine-story hetel of brick. limestone and terra cotta, 60 feet front and 93.8 feet deep, to be built for Barnet House as owner at 306-10 West Fifty-first street It is to cost \$175,000.

New City Home for Harley T. Proctor.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for a new six-story dwelling, 25 feet front and 64.5 feet deep, with an exof action may take their model.

He overthrows the old "Opera de Congressi" and gives it a new form; in place of Indiana limestone and is to cost \$65,000.

RAID 20 DEY STREET AGAIN.

POLICE GET FIVE MEN, BUT NO SEEKERS FOR WAYWARD SONS.

'Hell!" Yells Surprised Lookout, Who Had No Time to Choose Words-Capt. Burns Climbs Ladder and Falls on

Ills Victims-Business Man Informs. There are more ways than one of raiding a poolroom. When Justice Jerome swooped down on the old Pa ole Club at 20 Dey street about two years ago he armed his men with pickaxes. There he found Maurice Holahan, the Tammany man, seeking his wayward son. Capt. Burns of the Church street station made his way into the same place vesterday afternoon with a scaling ladder. The result was that the captain literally fell on his victims. In falling he broke his brand new three-dollar straw

The place has lately been known as the Royal Pleasure Club, but in spite of the change of name it is said to be run, as before, by the Leviens. Three members of that family were caught in the raid vesterday.

The Royal Pleasure Club has been occupying two front rooms on the second floor. These were furnished in a manner intended to warrant the use of "royal" in the club's name. The members-or customers, according to the police-sat in mahogany easy chairs and rested their tickertired eyes by looking at dainty masterpieces of the painters' and the sculptors'

Capt. Burns says that a prominent business man, whose name he was unwilling to tell, and who will appear as a witness against Levien, recently lost so much money in the place that he was crippled financially. His wife fell ill and he was unable to properly take care of her. He appealed to Capt. Burns and agreed to help get evidence against the poolroom. Burns sent a detective out with him and the two obtained the evidence on which Magistrate Ommen issued five warrants in the Tombs police court yesterday morning. The captain went to serve them at 4

oc'lock, at which time the reports of the races at St. Louis, Chicago and Brighton Beach were keeping the wires hot, and he took sixteen men in plain clothes, and a ladder with him to carry out the job.

Although the police station and the alleged poolroom are only three blocks apart, it took the raiders fifteen minutes to cover the distance as they had to get there in small groups and by different routes. Their precautions were rewarded when they reached their goal and pushed the bell button at the street entrance. The door was promptly opened by a stout individual whom Capt. Burns identified as Percy Levien. He was a prisoner before and had a chance to utter more than a

"Hell!" he cried, but not loudly enough to warn those above. The captain himself raised the ladder against the windows on the second floor and scaled it at the head of his men. A window stood wide open. When the captain got to the top of the ladder he thought there was another rung. The result was that he tumbled head first into the room. His men followed him so closely that some of them had to jump over his prostrate form to avoid

Thirty-six men were found in the two rooms. A few tried to escape upstairs, but were overtaken. Most of them submitted to fate. The police picked out four men, for whom they had warrants, and ordered the others to clear out as quickly as they could. The thir y-two released men tried to get out all at the same time

and fell all over one another.

The prisoners were taken to the Church street station. There they described themselves as Percy Lewis of 32 Rogers avenue, Brooklyn; Johnny Anderson of 221 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn; Ridge Levien, no ad-dress; William Davidson of Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, and George Hill, no address. As each one of the prisoners gave his name it was greeted with a roar of laughter from

the surrounding plain-clothes men.
Capt. Burns said afterward that Johnny
Anderson and Percy Lewis were John and Percy Levien. Davidson's right name, he added is Bradley, and he was alleged to be he cashier of the place. Hill is a negro orter who served as guard at the door. He knew nothing of what had hap-pened until the bunch of released customers nade their rush for liberty. Then he was a very surprised man. Capt. Burns sad last night that his men

had been in the place for a month getting evidence and that his case against the prisoners was complete.

FIRST AID BY POLICEMEN. They Make Tourniquets and Save Lives of Italians Hurt on Elevated Train.

A southbound train well filled with passengers, many of whom were Italian laborers, had just pulled into the Ninetyninth street station of the Third avenue elevated line, early yesterday morning, when the fuse of the second car blew out. There was a loud explosion, followed by successive flashes of vivid blue flame, and the car filled with smoke.

The passengers were badly scared and, in the scramble to get out, men fought with each other, and doors and windows were smashed. The confusion on the station platform was increased by the passengers who crowded out of the other cars of the

train. Michael Tegalla of 572 East 150th street were the only passengers injured. I of them were brdly cut about the and wrists. Policemen Shaw and branck of the East 104th street station took the straps from their billies and im provised tourniquets that stopped the provised tourniquets that stopped the flow of blood. The surgeons from Harlem Hospital who answered the ambulance call, seld that it was only the prompt and efficient "first aid" rendered by the policemen that had saved the Italians' lives.

A broken "shoe," it was said, short-circuited the electric current and burned out the fuse. After a delay of fifteen minutes

KILLED IN A PATROL WAGON. Collision Fatal to a Wounded Man Being Hurried to a Hospital.

the train was sent on its way down town.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-Henry Shatz. a carpenter, 48 years old, of Souderton, Pa., was found beside the Philadelphia and Reading Railway tracks at the Westmoreland street crossing, just below Tioga station, this morning, unconscious and badly injured. A patrol wagon was summoned and the driver lashed his horses in an effort to get Shatz to the Samaritan Hospital quickly. At Fifteenth and West-moreland streets a trolley car struck the

patrol wagon.

The impact tossed the patrol crew into the street, and Walker, the driver, was pitched out on his head and is seriously hurt. George Nice, 42 years old, and Frank patrolmen, were injured. thrown out by the collision, but he was dead when taken from the wagon

JUSTICE OF PEACE INDICTED. Jersey Grand Jury Takes Action on C. W

Sedam's Alleged Theft.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 25 .- Charles Sedam, the best-known justice of the peace in Middlesex county, has been inlicted by the Grand Jury for the embezzlement of \$75, alleged to have been given to him by a client to pay taxes due on a prop-erty which the client had bought. The Grand Jury has several tines warned justices to be more careful in their dealings, but this is the first time in years that a prominent justice has been indicted.

IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will soon issue invitations for a ball to be given at the Breakers, which will be the most brilliant event of the Newport season. The dance will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vander bilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt's other sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney are at Newport and Mrs. Whitney will assist her mother in receiving. Though Miss Gladys Vanderbilt is not yet out she will be present.

Mrs. Astor will give the first big ball of the Newport season on Monday night, Aug. 10. She brought over with her recently the cotillon favors. The dance will be led by Elisha Dyer, Jr., and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson will probably be his part-ner. Mrs. Astor will give dinners on Thurs-day nights in August.

Some of the relatives here, at Boston and at Newport, of Miss Lucy B. Gurnce and Bar Harbor to attend their wedding at noon on Wednesday in St. Savicur's Protestant Episcopal Church. The bride is one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gurnee of 417 Fifth avenue

Mrs. Whitney Warren has returned from funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. Wadsworth
Ritchie and the marriage of her brother.
John Stanbury Tooker with Mrs. Mand John Stanbury Tooker, with Mrs. Maud Jaffray Hunnewell. J. Wadsworth Ritchie came over with Mrs. Warren.

The wedding of W. Delancey Kountze of this city to Miss Martha Johnston will detectives went away. A little later the occur in the early fall at Macon, Ga. Mr. were seen in the rear of the building carry occur in the early fall at Macon, Ga. Mr. Kountze was all devotion to Miss Johnston last winter at Palm Beach, Fla. Previous to that time she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mrs. Kountze is sure to be one of the much admired matrons of society

Mrs. Douglas Robinson and her daughter. Miss Corinne Robinson, have arrived in England. Douglas Robinson left yesterday o loin them, and the family will do a deal of travelling between now and October 8, when they sail for this side. Mr. Robinson has a brother-in-law and sister who live in England, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore. Wolrythe Whitmore, their elder daughter, was introduced here a couple of season ago by Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Sr

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt will return from their European trip and occupy their reconstructed Fifth avenue residence next winter.

The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, will sail next Saturday for Europe, accompanied by his

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies will be among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin at Balmacaan, their place in Scotland, early in August, and will return to this side in the fall. They have been cruising recently with Mr. and Mrs. Cor-nelius Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin have already extended their invi-tations to a number of friends for early in November, and as usual, have secured a large number of the rooms for that time in the big Inverness Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt have come to the last days of their honeymoon and will sail next Saturday from England for Boston. They will go at once on their arrival to Sandy Point Farm, their place near Newport, which is being prepared for them.

Nr. and rs. Clarence H. Mackay con template a visit in August to England. where Mrs. Mackay's parents are.

Quite a number of New Yorkers, including Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman of 58 East Seventy-ninth street, have places in Scotland, which they occupy during of 58 East Seventy-ninth street, have places in Scotland, which they occupy during the shooting season. J. Henry Smith will have a party with him there during August. This is part of the estate left him by his

Miss Nathalie de Castro will make her social début very shortly at Bar Harbor Miss de Castro has lived since a child with her grandfather, Parke Godwin. Her aunt, Miss Nora Godwin, will give a formal tea for her here in the fall, at her town to be brought out at Bar Harbor, will have

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb and Miss Frederica Vanderbilt Webb are at Aix-les-Bains. W. S. Webb, Jr., and J. W. Webb sailed from here on Wednesday to join

Count and Countess della Gherardesca. will prolong their bridal jaunt for another six weeks, before they return to this side, when they will make Washington their headquarters, coming over to New York for any special functions. They have been much in company while abroad with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, the latter a cousin of the Count.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grinnell, who have been abroad since last fall will sail for home

Franklin L. Gunther of 532 Fifth avenue who with his son Franklin M. Gunther. has been in Saratoga of late, will star next Saturday on a trip around the world.

GALLIVAN "MEDICALLY" INSANE. The Man Once Convicted of the Shumway Murder May Go to an Asylum.

NORWICH, Conn., July 24.-William H. Gallivan of Montville, who a month ago was acquitted of murdering Jeremiah Shunway of that town after having once been sentenced to life imprisonment, has been declared insane by a commission of physicians appointed by the Probate Court. Gallivan is now in the county jail here. The physicians declare that Gallivan is "medically" insane, but not "legally" insane, that is, he is responsible for his actions, but as he is under a halludination that his family are responsible for his troubles, he is likely to do them some bodily harm. During his spree last week he shouted several times: "I killed Shumway; what are you going to do about been declared insane by a commission Shumway: what are you going to do about it?" He will probably be committed to the State insane hospital at Middletown.

MAKING RIVALS OF FARMERS. Jersey Railroad Surveys Several Routes to Get One Cheap.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 25 .- The Trenton and New Brunswick Railroad Com- until the first Wednesday in August. There pany, which operates a trolley line between those two cities and which is endeavoring to extend its line to New York over a private right of way, for the supposed purpose of furnishing a New York terminal for a big furnishing a New York terminal for a big railroad, not as yet named, is trying to avoid difficulty in getting the necessary land between this city and Elizabeth. The farmers who own the land it is said, are

The company has hit upon the plan of surveying several routes and securing options on property along all of them announcing that it will select the route that it can get the cheapest. This, it is said, has caused the farmers to cut prices on one

(afe Chantant for Broadway Planned. Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for the remodelling of the ground floor of the six-story office building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Sixtysixth street into a café chantant to be managed by Frank Lee Short and L. M. Fouts as lessees. The music hall will seat about

GOT GET-RICH-QUICK BOOKS.

DETECTIVES BREAK AND ENTER

DESERTED FINANCE SHOP. Bluecoat Called In to Arrest Them, bu He Wouldn't-Since the American Finance and Mortgage Co. Fled Place Has Been Locked Against Visitors

Two Central Office men "broke and entered" vesterday the offices of the American Finance and Mortgage Company at 112 Wall street, the get-rich-quick concern which skedaddled week before last. The raid was to get the ledgers of the concern. The janitor of the building, acting under orders of the agents, had refused to open the offices to the detectives.

Since E. A. Cruikshank & Co., the agents put a notice up that the company would be dispossessed nobody connected with the concern has appeared, and there has Harry H. Thorndike of Boston, will go to been nobody upon whom a dispossess warrant could be served. The furniture, safe and books were left in the offices. According to the junitor of the building, the police have been trying for some time to get into the offices and see what they could find there, and the agents of the building a very hurried and unexpected trip to detectives, it was said, even went so far England, during which she attended the as to have skeleton keys made for the

Yesterday morning two men who said they were Central Office detectives appeared and made a second attempt on the doors the elevator boy to his assistance. A little later they ing a set of tools. By means of a shed they got onto the fire esc. re and then made their way up to the fourth floor, where the officer of the American Finance and Mortgage Company are. They tried the windows and, finding them locked, went to work in

and, inding them locked, well to work in burglar fashion, with the result that the lock of one of the windows was broken and the window was raised.

The detectives were helping themselves to the books and papers in the place when the janitor appeared with a policeman. The detectives showed their shields, and the relicence of the policens of the place of the policens. policemen chased the Janitor downstairs Then the detectives carried the books away The janitor said afterward:

The printer said afterward:
"I asked these men if they had a search
warrant and they said: 'Go 'way, we're
Central Office men, see!' Then they chased
upstairs, and when they couldn't get in the
doors they broke in a window. They had no right to do any such thing, and I shouldn't be surprised if Mr. McClusky got a pretty warm complaint about it.

SNYDER SUES FOR DIVORCE. South Dakota, Has Married Again.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 25 .- Jacob Snyder of Cambridge, Washington county, a well-known horseman, has brought an action for an absolute divorce against his wife, who resides in Mechanicville, where she is known as the wife of Dr. Palmer, a leading physician there. The action will be contested.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were married in 1885, and they have one son, 14 years of age. who resides with his mother. Mrs. Snyder is considerably younger than Mr. Snyder and they did not get along well together In 1900 they agreed to separate, and the husband paid the wife \$700. In 1901 Mrs. Snyder began an action for absolute divorce and although strong evidence was produced against the defendant, the Court refused to grant a divorce. Three months later Mrs. Snyder removed to Medicine Lake county, S. D., where she resided Lake county, S. D., where she resided three months and then began an action for divorce, which she obtained on April 21 by default. Two days later Dr. Palmer met her in Chicago, where they were mar-ried on April 23. Mrs. Snyder-Palmer has set up in her answer to the complaint the South Dakota divorce, but also asks

"BLACK MARIAS" ANGER HIM Magistrate Flammer Says They Are a

Disgrace to Civilization. ferson Market police court had sent a man | the troops at the garrison. He was met by to the Island for intoxication yesterday and had placed a husband, who failed to house, 19 Fast Thirty-seventh street, Miss take proper care of his wife, under \$500 Auchincless, another of the New York girls | bail to keep the peace, he expressed his take proper care of his wife, under \$500

marias."

"The black maria is a disgrace to modern civilization," he exclaimed. "Take these last two cases, for instance. One man has been frightfully intoxicated, and what he needs above all things is plenty of fresh air. He will be put into that stiffing, dark wagon with only a slit in the top. There is absolutely no air and the black hole of Calcutta in it. Calcutta isn't in it.
"The other man, whose only offence is that he does not support his wife and can-

ot furnish bail, will be here ed in there with disgusting drunks and the riminals It is the worst kind of injustice it's positive torture. Those wagons should be done away with."

JUMPED FROM A CAR WINDOW. Alleged Boston Bigamist Escapes From

Detectives on His Way to Jail. AYER JUNCTION, Mass., July 25 .- Arthur M. Farmer of Boston, recently arrested in Denver, Col., on a charge of bigamy leaped through a car window here to-day and escaped from State Detectives Whitney and Harmon, who were taking him to Newburyport to stand trial.

Farmer went to Boston from Manchester, N. H. He had a wife whom he married several years ago in Clinton, Mass. He mide love, however, to Miss Katherine Holker of Newburyport, daughter of merchant, and showed her a paper to the effect that he had been divorced. A few weeks ago he was married to Miss Holker. It is now charged that he was never divorced from his first wife and that the paper he exhibited was forged.

The couple went West and the bride was forced to pawn her jewels to pay their board.

detective was employed to trace them and he made the arrest. AUGUST PROBING OF P. O. FRAUDS.

Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn May Have That Work to Do.

The fact that a Federal Grand Jury for August was drawn in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon is believed to ir dicate a further probing of alleged Post Office frauds, although United States District Attorney Youngs refused to say anything as to this The new Grand Jury will not be sworn is no crimical business for it to consider, unless it is the Post Office frauds or some-thirg more in the Beavers case. District Attorney Youngs said yesterday that he was of the optrion that Beavers would make up his mli d to surrerder him-self in Brooklyn and stand trial on the batch of indictments found against him.

Window. CHICAGO, July 25 .- James Nugent, while dreaming of a fight, leaped out of a sec-

Dreamed of a Fight and Fell out of the

ond story window at his home early this morning. He fell on a fence and one of the pickets penetrated his right lung. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital, the surgeons said he could not recover.

Tennessee Planter Assassinated.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25 .- J. L. Butler a planter living near Garrettsburg, Tenn. was assassinated last night while going to his home. Suspicion rests upon John Smithson, a neighbor with whom Butler had had trouble.

ASK PRESIDENT TO CLAMBAKE. Twill Cost \$10,000 and Feed 3,000

Persons at Rye on Aug. 20. RYE, N. Y., July 25.-It is reported here that President Roosevelt may be one of the guests of honor at the James S. Merritt clambake, which is to be held at Rye Beach on Aug. 20. Ex-Congressman William L. Ward, the Republican leader of Westchester, who recently had dinner with the President at Oyster Bay, invited him to attend the bake, which will be the largest ever held on Long Island Sound. The President, it is said, promised to come to

Rve, if possible. Col. William H. Leonard of the Rye Beach Inn, who is to have charge of the feast, has borrowed one of the biggest circus tents in the country and expects to feed nearly 3,000 persons in it.
One hundred bushels of clams, 3,000

lobsters, 1,000 spring chickens, 4,000 cars of green corn, 100 gallons of turtle soup, 1,500 pounds of blue fish, 15 barrels of sweet potatoes, 4,000 clam fritters and 500 water-

potatoes, 4,000 clam fritters and 500 water-melons will be used.

The Westchester end of the parade will be led by President James Patterson of Port Chester, who will come to the beach with about 2,000 persons and two brass bands. Timothy Garvey, president of the New York branch of the association, says that his crowd will number about five hun-dred. The committee of arrangements indred. The committee of arrangements includes a dozen prominent men from each of the twenty-three towns and cities in Westchester. The clambake is being given in honor of

James S. Merritt, the Republican nominee

The expense of the bake will amount to about \$10,000, which is being obtained by the sale of tickets, privileges and private subscriptions. At night there will be a big fireworks display in Port Chester.

RAILROAD TAXES UP. Montana State Board Increases the Valuations Ten Per Cent.

HELENA, Mon., July 25 .- The State Board of Equalization has just made a horizontal raise of 10 per cent. on practically all railroad assessments in this State. This will increase railroad valuations in Montana more than \$3,000,000. The action of the board was taken on the recommendation of Gov. Toole, and was unanimous. Representatives of the railroads have been notified that the board will listen to such protests

as they desire to make on July 30.

The exceptions to the 10 per cent. raise are: The Montana and Great Northern, which are: The Montana and Great Northern, which comprises what was formerly the Jennings branch, and the Great Falls & Canada road, which is increased 60 per cent. over last year's valuation, or from \$2,500 to \$4,000 per mile: the Elkhorn branch, the Montana Railroad and the Chicago, Burlington and Ouincy road. The assessments of the last three roads are left at the same figures as last year.

The board decided to assess sidetracks line. The principal roads to be affected are the Oregon Short Line, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, whose main lines will pay taxes on a valuation of about \$16,000 a mile instead of \$14,500. The action created surprise, as an increase of nearly 200 per cent, was made last year

INSPECTOR SHEA DEAD. The Well-Known Chicago Police Official Dies at His Home.

CHICAGO. July 25.-Inspector of Police John D. Shea is dead at his home of a complication of diseases brought on by years of hard service as a patrolman, detective and in higher police offices. The end came at 9:15 o'clock last night.

Inspector Shea rose from the rank of patrolman to one of the highest places on the force entirely by his own exertions. He obtained a world-wide reputation through his connection with the Faymarket Anarchists, the Cronin murder and the Luetgert murder. He was in charge of the city police at the World's Fair and acquired the friendship of people living in all parts of the global. parts of the globe.

GEN. MILES AT FORT MONROE. Head of the Army Pays an Official Visit -Full Dress Inspection.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 25 .- Gen. Nelson A. Miles arrived at Fort Monroe this After Magistrate Flammer in the Jef- morning from Washington and inspected Col. Story and escorted to the Chamberlin Hotel, where he established his headquar ters. It is thought that Gen. Miles came to Fort Monroe with a view to closing his ilitary career before retirement upon the opinion forcibly on the subject of "black marias."

"The black maria is a disgrace to modern civilization," he exclaimed. "Take these opinion forcibly on the subject of "black spot where he first gained notoriety by causing chains to be put on Jeff Davis, President of the Confederacy. The inspection of the fort was a brilliant affair, the troops and

band being in full dress. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. ...4.51 | Sun sets ... 7:22 | Moon sets, ... 8:42 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 8 47 | Gov. I'd . 9 19 | Hell Gate . 11:12

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MISS GOULD GIVES PALMS. Five Plants for the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park.

Miss Helen Gould has given to the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park five large and valuable palms that came from Africa, Madagascar, Australia and Java.

The Java palm. Calamus asperrimus, is a climber. This is a rattan palm and in its jungle attaches itself to the rough-coated trees. In the garden it will have to depend upon a stake for support. Africa is represented by two specimens of the phoenix family. They are graceful plants with very long leaves and have attained notable size.

The Madagascar palm has great droop-

eason. This specimen is upward of twenty-five feet high. The Australian palm is like it in general appearance and is cutter as large. quite as large.
Altogether, Miss Gould has presented to the garden fifty or more valuable plants, most of them palms. The palms placed on exhibition last week came from Miss Gould's

onservatories in Irvington. Little Fire Makes Big Show.

The tar roof of the five story tenement at 47 Clinton street caught fire yesterday afternoon, while the stream of Saturday afternoon traffic across the Bridge was at its height, and sent up clouds of black smoke which made it appear from the Bridge cars as if half of the East Side was burning up. The blaze was put out before The blaze was put out before d through the building and burning up. The blaze was it had spread through th the damage was less than \$300.



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